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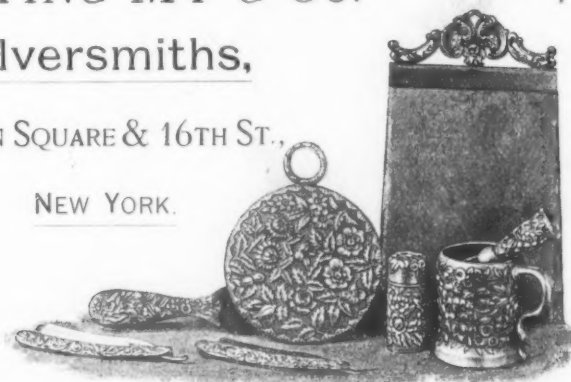
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FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: Again are we gathered to celebrate the birthday of the nation; to mark the progress of the greatest republic of this or any other time.

Note how we have grown from a handful of hardy pioneers who dared the dangers of the deep and the mysteries of an unknown world to protest against the despotism of kings. To-day we are over sixty millions of people, too busy making money and spending it to protest against anything.

Then the old world tyrants looked on us with contempt. Now they are only too glad to add to our population by generous contributions of their criminals, idiots and paupers.

See how we who started with no kings, no nobility, no gentry save that of nature's making, have put power into the hands of our unwilling office-holders. Let us gaze with pride on the noble patriots we have set over us in authority.

Then mark our two glorious political parties, ever restless, ever striving, ever contending in unwearying combat to obtain the power of appointing fourth-class postmasters.



Wicked Boy: BILLY, DO YOU SEE THAT MIDDLE BATH-HOUSE OVER YONDER? WELL, THERE'S TWO OLD MAIDS IN IT WOT THINKS NOBODY'S NEAR, AND THE CANNON IS LOADED TO THER MUZZLE. SUPPOS'N WE GO AND TOUCH HER OFF RIGHT AGIN THE HOUSE.



NOT SUCH A COMMON EPISODE IN THOSE DAYS.

Look back to that frightful internal conflict of this great race. Then remember that none but a free people could have so soon forgotten and forgiven; none but a great and free people could hand down to posterity a Grand Army of the Republic and the most magnificent pension roll the world has ever known.

Think of the intelligence of a nation which could foresee the danger of national corruption by the office-holders and then provide against it by the timely adoption of Civil Service Reform. Also think of the equally intelligent politicians who are quietly strangling the Reform in its cradle.

Note how jealously we protect the purity of the bench. We know that our judges stand between us and anarchy, and none but a lawyer with a political "pull" can aspire to the honor of the judicial ermine.

Observe the economy and frugality of our public expenditures. For every dollar of public money paid out the public gets at least twenty-five cents of value received.

Yes, fellow citizens, we are a great people, and we don't care who knows it. And no other nation on earth has our tremendous faculty for letting professional politicians run public affairs for their own profit.

Therefore, fellow citizens, let the eagle scream. He is over a hundred years old but he has not yet lost his voice.

FACILE PRINCEPS—Adam and Eve.



"While there's Life there's Hope."

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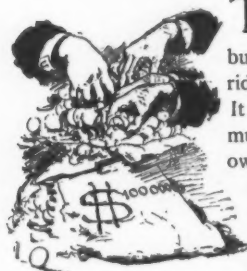
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THERE is a kind of mule-race where the prize goes to the slowest mule, but to make the event more interesting, no rider is allowed to bestride his own animal. It is his interest therefore to see that the mule he is on goes faster than the one he owns. It would seem as if in certain contingencies this system might be capable of political application. Mr. Platt is known to have been confident very recently of President Harrison's inability to carry New York, while Mr. Edward

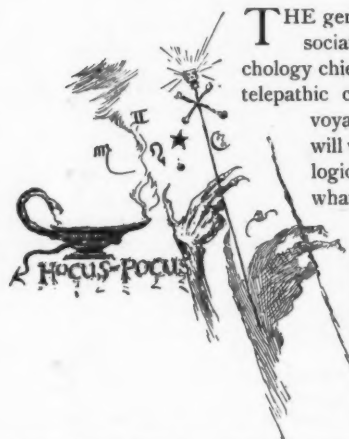
Murphy published a manifesto setting forth his reasons for knowing that the same State could not be carried for Mr. Cleveland. In the event of Mr. Cleveland's nomination, which at this writing seems as much to be expected as it is to be hoped for, a very interesting contest might be secured by putting the Democratic forces in New York in charge of Mr. Platt, and entrusting Mr. Harrison's interests in the same State to Mr. Murphy. Thereby each of these accomplished gentlemen would be enabled to bend his endeavors toward the fulfilment of his own prophecies, instead of humping himself in the dog-days and through the fall to demonstrate how little he knew in the early summer.

It may be questioned, however, whether in the present stage of Mr. Platt's reputation as a campaigner, the friends of a Democratic candidate could be induced to accede to such a plan.

ALLUDING to the activity of Emmons Blaine at Minneapolis, LIFE published a paragraph last week suggesting the propriety of his setting up political aspirations of his own. But before the suggestion got into the reader's hands the subject of it was already beyond the reach of earthly ambitions or disappointments.

Emmons Blaine had energy, intellect and feeling. That he

was still best known as his father's son was to be expected, and was by no means due to lack of force of his own. He had already accomplished very much, and it seems hardly too much to say that there was no man of his years in the country of whom more was reasonably to be expected. He had a vast acquaintance, and very many warm friends, and besides the general emotion of sympathy for his father, which his death excites, it is attended in a most unusual degree by a wide-spread sense of personal loss.



THE general public which associates the science of psychology chiefly with mind-reading, telepathic communications, clairvoyance and apparitions, will wonder what a psychological laboratory is, and what its apparatus and its uses are. The one in prospect at Yale is to have ten rooms, one of them dark and padded, and a workshop for the production of the necessary apparatus. There is a perceptible flavor

of occultism about it all, and somehow the idea suggests itself that a course of psychology at Yale might mix in well with the educational equipment of a prospective politician. How to manage a laboratory of ten rooms (one dark and padded) so as to get the best psychological results would seem to be a thing exceptionally well worth knowing at political conventions.

DOCTORS PARKHURST and Rainsford have done the clergy of the country a service of considerable magnitude in furnishing them with topics for discourse. Dr. Rainsford's church-saloon idea in particular is a safe and edifying theme to preach on. In the pulpit it began and in the pulpit its practical usefulness is altogether likely to end.

SPEAKING of Mr. Harrison an evening contemporary observes:

"The first popular verdict upon his Administration, at the Congressional elections in 1890, was the most overwhelming rebuke ever administered to a party."

A political problem of partly serious interest to contemporary Presidents is how to dispose of the offices so that the mid-term elections shall not be an "overwhelming rebuke."

THE reported disgruntlement of some of the first summer-families of New Jersey, at the presence of Mr. Jim. Corbett at North Asbury Park, will doubtless be allayed by Mr. Brady's assurance that Mr. Corbett will be too much occupied this summer to go into society.



She: I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU AND NELLIE ARE MARRIED AND HAPPY.
He: YES—THAT IS, SHE'S HAPPY AND I'M MARRIED.

ONLY A SHIFTING OF THE SCENES.

The Old Play.

The New Play.

ACT I. Love at first sight.

ACT I. Marriage.

ACT II. Unpleasant complications.

ACT II. Love at first sight.

ACT III. Marriage.

ACT III. Unpleasant complications.

FRANKLIN: Why has Harvey buried himself by going over to live in a Brooklyn boarding house?

GUTHRIE: Well, his engagement was broken off, you know.

FRANKLIN: No. Who was his fiancée?

GUTHRIE: His New York landlady.

CHICAGO DRUMMER (*after bragging on his town for an hour*): Excuse my eloquence, but the subject is inspiring. When I get to talking of Chicago, I soar.

CHORUS OF LISTENERS: Yes, and you make us sore, too.



A YOUNG TERROR.

"WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER ON THIS SIDE O' THE WAY IF YOU WANT TER MAKE ANYTHING OUT OF IT? YOU'S DASSENT, YOU'M ASKEERT TO!"

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

HAIL to thee! sweet girl graduate,
To-day you know it all,
And boldly come to educate
The world, and lift its pall.
But ere a year shall pass you by,
A question, whispered low,
Will force you to confess and sigh,
That really you "don't know."

BETTER STILL.

TUTTER: While I was fishing the other day, I saw two fish come up and bite at my hook at the same time.

JAGWAY: That's nothing. I came home from the club the other night in two cabs.



HIS WORK WAS NOT ENTIRELY LOST.

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IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO KNOW.

MAWSON: Do you believe the saying "Money talks?"
"Yes. Certainly."

"Well, I'd like to ask one of those new silver quarters what it thinks of its personal appearance, anyhow."

FOR LACK OF FOOD.

FIRST SEASIDE GIRL: There's a great man-eating shark down on the beach, dead. What do you suppose killed him?

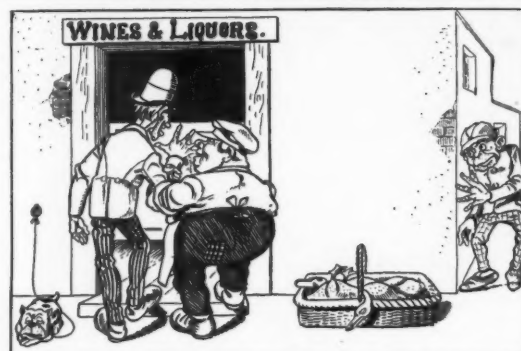
SECOND SEASIDE GIRL: Starvation, probably, if he was a man-eating shark.

"DO you catch the point?" said the Italian to his victim, after perforating him with a stiletto.



Claude: PAULINE, WE KIN BE HAPPY IF YOU LOVE ME. WOT'S WEALTH? ONE SOON RUNS THROUGH THAT, BUT LOVE IS EVER-LASTIN'!

A STORY WITH A MORAL.





Lord Shadycove: OF COURSE, I CAN NEVER BE VERY INTIMATE WITH YOUR FATHER, HE BEING IN TRADE, BUT HE WILL NOT BE SURPRISED TO FIND ME WITH SOME INSULAR PREJUDICES, WILL HE?

Miss Manhattan: OH, NO. NOTHING FOOLISH OR ILL-BRED THAT YOU CAN DO WILL SURPRISE HIM.

THE *Boston Herald* in speaking of Mr. Henry Guy Carleton recently, gave this information to its readers:

"LIFE, which had been launched a short time before his advent in New York, was having a feeble and precarious existence, and Mr. Mitchell, who was attracted by Carleton's brilliant work, made him a handsome offer to take hold of the bantling and put it on its legs.

He took charge of LIFE, and inside of four months had it on a paying basis, and gave it that impetus that has made it one of the best paying newspaper properties in New York."

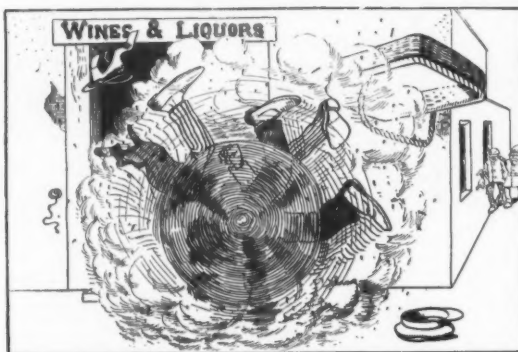
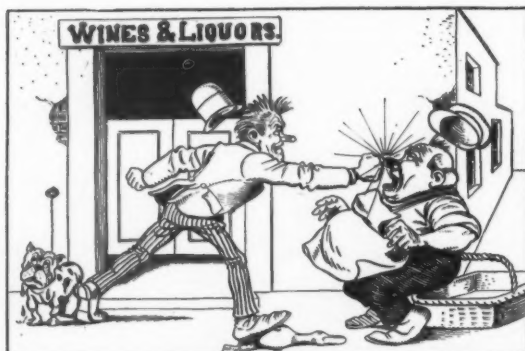
As a bit of news it is all the more interesting from being a complete surprise to us. If this sort of thing continues, however, the citizens responsible for LIFE's present prosperity will be more numerous than George Washington's nurse.

BIGGS: I believe Brown is insane.

DIGGS: Why?

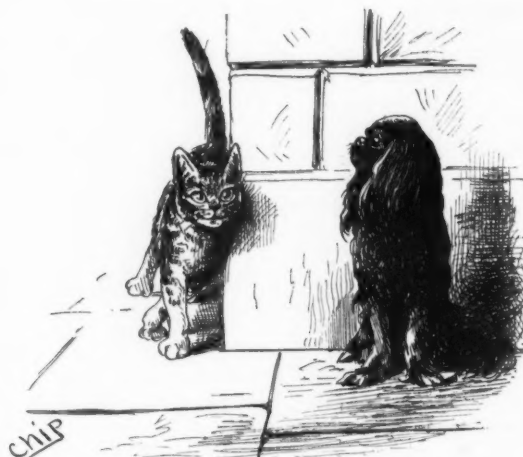
BIGGS: He has brought suit against the New York Central Railroad for killing his mother-in-law.





SO Wilhelm is coming to the Fair! LIFE is glad to hear it. It won't hurt the Fair and it may do Wilhelm some good. Of course he will go back with the idea that any kind of a despotism is better than government by our kind of politicians, but his youthful intellect may begin to grasp the idea that militarism is not the highest civic virtue.

The Kaiser will doubtless bring in his *suite* some of the impecunious noblemen in whom Germany abounds. He will find the United States an excellent place to dispose of the job lots on advantageous terms. But if Wilhelm takes LIFE's advice he will either bring his own beer with him or learn to drink whiskey. Chicago beer is notoriously bad, and the *vin du pays* which comes from the adjacent distilleries is much better. In any event, though, we'll give Willie a good time.



Puss: WELL, JAPONICUS, WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
 Japonicus: WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, A HORRID TRADEMAN'S DOG SAID HE WOULD PUT A HEAD ON ME.
 Puss: GRACIOUS! HOW THAT WOULD IMPROVE YOU.



LOVE'S QUANDARY.

She (on her bridal tour): OH, DAN, I'M SO UNHAPPY.

Dan: WHY, WHAT IS THE MATTER, DARLING?

She: IF I AM AS MUCH TO YOU AS YOU SAY, YOU CAN'T BE SORRY YOUR FIRST WIFE DIED, AND THAT MAKES YOU TOO BRUTAL FOR ME TO LOVE.

THE WAYS OF THEM.

CHICAGO SWELL: Ah, Mr. DeBean, a superabundance of caloric is permeating the circumambient atmosphere.

MR. DEBEAN (of Boston): Yes. I noticed it was d—d hot.

SHORTS: The papers misstated some details of that accident to-day.

LONGS: How so?

SHORTS: They stated that the tramp who stole a ride on a mud-scow was washed overboard—he wasn't. I saw him when they pulled him out and he was just as dirty as when he left the boat.



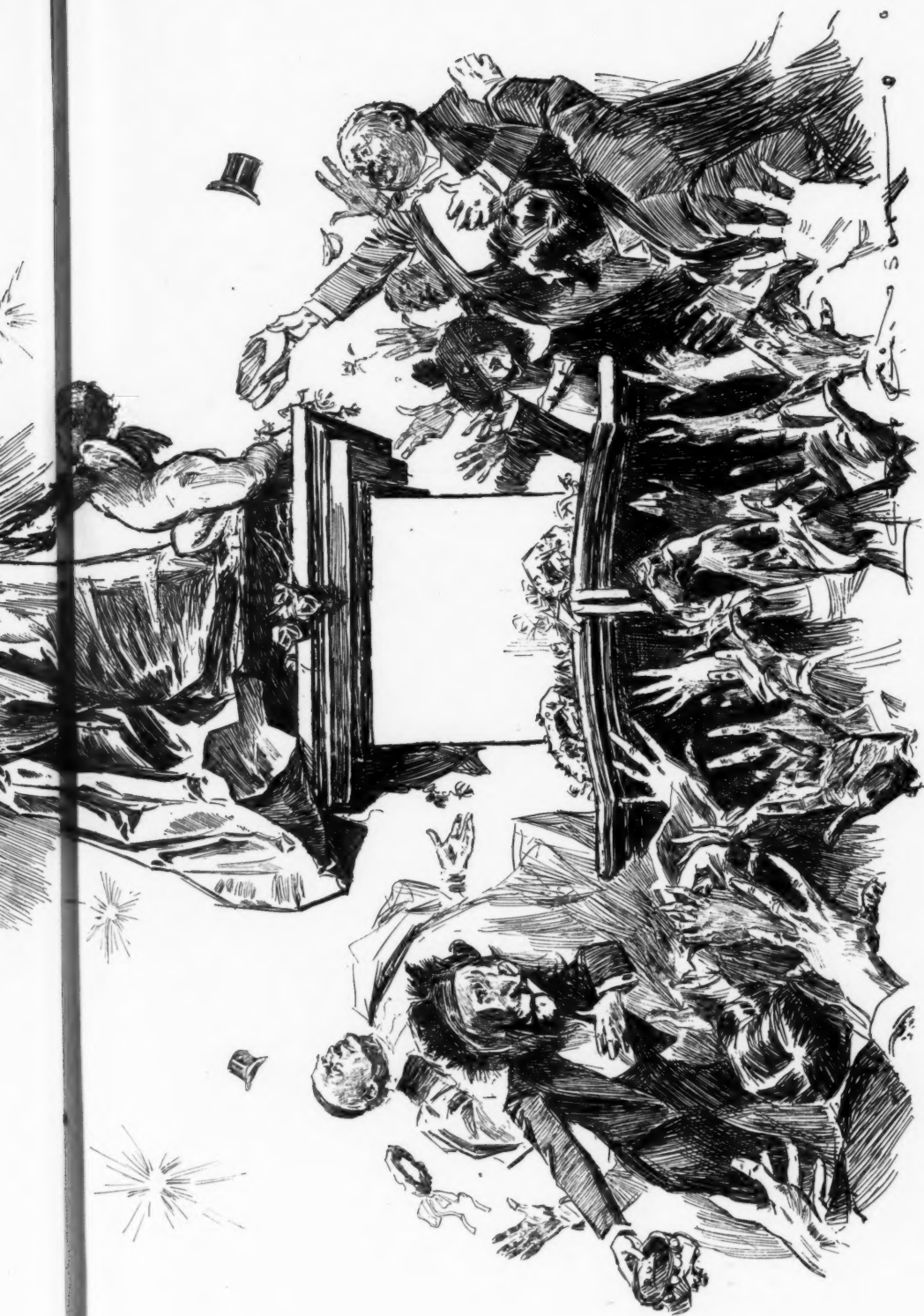
A GERMAN SPA.



Child of the Night: US PURFESSIONALS CAN'T EXPECT TO HAVE NO PRIVACY SO LONG AS THEM WIRES IS ALLOWED TO TELEGRAFT OUR LITTLE BIZNISS TRANSACTIONS; NOTHIN' BUT MY PRIDE KEEPS ME FROM TURNIN' HONEST AND RESPECTABLE!

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WITH "LIFE'S" FOURTH OF JULY COMPLIMENTS TO THE AMERICAN GIRL.

THE FOOL OF THE SEASON.

TO celebrate he points your way
The ancient gun corroded;
And as you die you hear him say
He didn't know 'twas loaded.

LITTLE JIM'S COMPOSITION ON "KICKERS."

ONE time there was a wall-eyed ole mule which was a kicker from way back. He'd work steady an' wear a benine smile for 29 days jist to git to kick his master gally-west on the 30th. He'd grone an' ackt sick all day layin' loe till some humane person came up to pity him an' then he'd let out them hind legs of his'n an' kick the humane person into the middle of next week. Then he'd keerlessly flick a fly off his south ear an' grin peaceful, as much as to say:

"Hain't I a loller?"

Well, one day a sorrerful lookin' stranger drest in grizzly whiskers an' hard red hands drifted in between a Jackson wagon an' this here mule's caboose end, an' the mule wunk his good eye an' says:

"Jest lay loe an' watch yer uncle kick this here unsosty-kated ole jiboose through that Jackson wagon without scuffin' the varnish."

"You ortn't to kick me," says the stranger, "I alwers was a friend of your'n."

"How's that?" asked the mule.

"Well," says the man, "I'm a member of the Farmers' Alliance, an' I alwers—"

"Knuff said!" says the mule, takin' off his hat an' handin' the man a Hennery Clay segar. "Good-bye, Kernel! Looks kinder like rain."

An' the stranger went away.

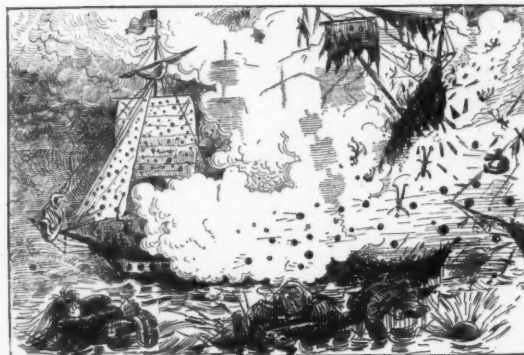
"Good Lord!" says the mule, tremblin' all over, "What a narrer escape. 'I'm some on the kick, myself, but I hain't in it with no Farmers' Alliance statesman."



HE DOES SAY IT.

Innocent Isaac (who has been fishing for hours with no luck): I WOULDN'T MIND IT IF I COULD ONLY SAY TO MY WIFE WHEN I GET HOME THAT I HAD TWO OR THREE GOOD BITES!

ANNIVERSARIES OF THE WEEK.



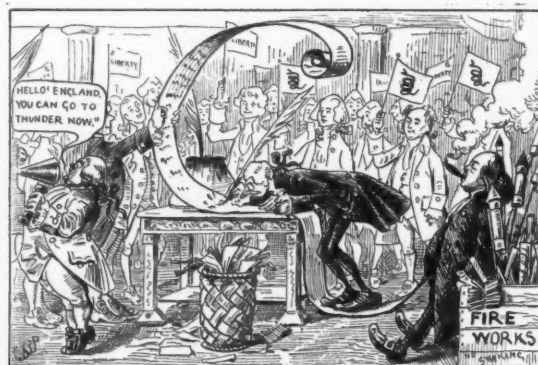
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JUNE 29, 1878.

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JULY 4, 1776.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE SIGNED.

DASHAWAY: Seems to me, Uncle, that's a pretty nice suit of clothes you are wearing.

UNCLE EBONY: Yes, sah. Dat suit ob clothes was guv ter me by de wife of de geman dat stood behin' my mule.

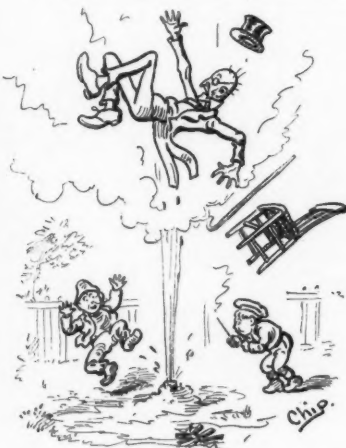


EXPLANATORY.

Indignant Wife: HERE, SIR, IS THE PHOTOGRAPH OF A STRANGE WOMAN I FIND YOU ARE IN THE HABIT OF CARRYING AROUND IN YOUR POCKET. I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION.

Husband: WHY, PSHAW! MY DEAR, I FELL IN LOVE WITH THAT GIRL LONG BEFORE OUR MARRIAGE.

PROF. SWIFT, of the Warner Observatory, in Rochester, whose eight-tailed comet lately divided public interest with the May convention, is about to be bilked of part of his sky by the rising roof of a Presbyterian church. Consequently the Warner Observatory is going to shut up and (perhaps) go West. It remains for the brethren of the other sects to assure Prof. Swift that he is not the first man who has had to choose whether to be content with a narrow view of Heaven, or get away from a Presbyterian church.



"RAISING THE VERY OLD BOY."

FIRST SENATOR:
Is Smitherson going to accompany us West with Blank's body?

SECOND SENATOR:
No; he doesn't drink.

SHE: Who do you think could have picked my pocket?

HE: Nobody in the world but your dress-maker.

OUT of sight.—A parvenu's ancestors.



"A HAPPY MEDIUM."

IN HER PEW.

SHE looked up from her pew.
(Why she did, Heaven knows !)
But I smiled, wouldn't you?
'Twas the right thing to do,
And, pshaw! Nobody knew.

Then I tried hard to pose,
But a look of hers froze
All my blood—and I woo
Her in future, old chappie, when not in her pew.

Tom Hall.



ANOTHER "Affaire de Cur."

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QUATRAIN.

WE paddle on the river;
What pleasure such as this!
Although we are not married,
It is canoe-bial bliss.

—Williams Weekly.

MR. EDWARD BULWER-LYTTON DICKENS, M. P., for Wilcannia, perpetrated a joke in the New South Wales Parliament. That body contains a member named Willis, who is remarkable not only for the prodigious length of his speeches, but also for the short, snappy sentences in which he delivers them. Mr. Dickens followed him in debate the other night, and the first words of the youngest son of the novelist were:

"My father created the historic phrase 'Barkis is willin',' but if he were here to-night he would probably have altered it to 'Willis is barkin'.'"

(Scene, Louisville residence; time, 10.30 P. M.: Masculine voice from head of stairs): Young man, I reckon you don't know the saloons in this neighborhood close at eleven.

KENTUCKY LOVER: Good-night, my own, I must hurry.—New York Weekly.

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"I was thinking, dearest," she said softly, as she shyly looked up into the great passionate eyes bent so lovingly upon hers, "that when we were finally settled down and married, how much I could save you in neckties."

Half an hour later there might have been seen walking swiftly through the almost deserted streets of the great metropolis a man who muttered strangely to himself as he paused underneath a friendly lamp-post to gaze at a glittering object that he held in his hand. "It's all right," he whispered hoarsely to himself, "That's the same ring."—Cloak Review.

NATIVE: Well, Uncle Jerry! They tell me you are trying to get the nomination for justice of the peace; is that so?

UNCLE JERRY: Hit's jes' like dey say, sah! Ise got a mighty loud eatchin' er dat sort.

NATIVE: Don't say so? But what preparation have you had for a position of that kind?

UNCLE JERRY: De ve'y best, sah! Ise been in de calerboose fo' times. Dat gimme de insides er de law—a kinder spounce dat a man kyant larn in de books. Hit sartify me me 'bout de way justice done feel, an' lemme tell yo', a jedge mighty like a doctor—when he tas'e, he own metersine he know better wha' kin'er dose ter gib.—Boston Courier.

JASPER: Why did the Rev. Dr. Poundtext come East?

JUMPUPPE: He was chased out of the West for teaching the golden rule in a silver State.—New York Herald.



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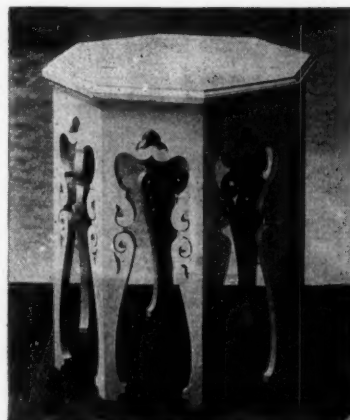
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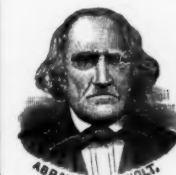
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